

FIRST INTERVIEW WITH HEART WIFE

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

THE WEATHER.
Snow or rain this afternoon and tonight; colder tonight; Saturday fair and colder; high northeast to northwest winds.
Sun rises 7:12; sets 4:17.
Moon rises, 6:58 a. m.; sets, 10:45 p. m.
High tide, 10 a. m.; low tide, 4 p. m.
Temperature: Boston 40.

VOL. 10—No. 277.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1913.

PRICE ONE CENT

Walsh and Fitzgerald Demand Regional Bank for Boston

BOSTON SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THE NEW REGIONAL RESERVE BANKS. THE PROPOSITION THAT BOSTON SHOULD BE BUT AN AGENCY OF NEW YORK IS NOT A FAIR ONE * * * TO NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS INTERESTS. BOSTON * * * IS GROWING TOO BIG FOR THAT. IT IS THE BUSINESS CENTRE OF ALL NEW ENGLAND AND SHOULD RECEIVE RECOGNITION IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THESE RESERVE BANKS.—Governor-elect Walsh.

BOSTON NEEDS THIS REGIONAL BANK FOR ITS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT. EVERY CONGRESSMAN AND SENATOR IN NEW ENGLAND SHOULD WORK FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS BANK IN BOSTON. UNLESS WE WAKE UP, SOME OTHER COMMUNITY WHICH IS ALIVE AND WORKING WILL GET AWAY WITH THE PLACE THAT BELONGS TO BOSTON.—Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mayor in Fight for Bank Here

The first thing that Mayor Fitzgerald did when he reached City Hall this afternoon—and it was his first office trip since his sickness—was to set in motion all the wheels he could lay his hands on toward getting one of the new regional reserve banks for Boston. The Mayor endorsed the AMERICAN's fight for one of these banks and jumped into the movement almost by arranging for an immediate conference of men of Boston and New England interested in public and private life.

At this conference everyone will be asked to pull every wire he has as to have Boston distinguished as a regional bank city.

Governor-elect Walsh, who is using his influence here and in Washington, to get this bank, will be invited to this conference.

The Boston Congressmen will be asked to attend.

SENATORS INVITED.
Invitations will be sent to United States Senator Henry F. Smith of New Hampshire, who is on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, to Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, who is on the same committee, and to Senator Charles F. Johnson of Maine, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on National Banks.

The Mayor said today: "Boston needs this regional bank for its business development. Every Congressman and Senator in New England should work for the establishment of this bank in Boston. Unless our Representatives in Washington work hard to produce the proper effect in Washington, we cannot have this bank. It will be of paramount importance in the new Boston which is now being built."

We need this to maintain our place as the second financial center of the country. Unless we wake up, some other community which is alive and working will get away with the place that belongs to Boston. We should do everything possible to obtain this.

WALSH ALSO BUSY.
Governor-elect Walsh took up with characteristic energy today the question of getting a regional reserve bank for Boston.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Deluge Wilson with Oysters and Fish

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss, Dec. 26.—The Christmas Wilson with oysters and fish is a question is agitating the inhabitants of this little burg where the Chief Executive is spending his Christmas holidays. So far the riddle is unsolved.

Hubbards of the finest oysters and dozens of the choicest fish ever caught in the Gulf of Mexico are finding their way to the President's vacation home, and the town folks are anxious to know if he cares for them.

Mayor Lang today renamed Lang street, Wondrow street in honor of the President.

Dewey Admits 76, But Is Still Young

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—"I am seventy-six today, but I certainly do not feel it," said Admiral George Dewey, as he greeted callers at his office today. The hero of Manila was early at his desk and looked over numerous presents and messages from all parts of the United States.

"If a man is as old as he feels," he said, "I am at least a score of years younger than the record in the old family bible at Montpelier, Vt."

Reinstated Everett Police Officials

Chief of Police William E. Hill and Captain John H. Brown of Everett, who were suspended on charges of neglect of duty, were reinstated to good standing today by Mayor Chambers of that city. The complaint against them was that reported calls by an official of the General Electric company branch in Everett failed to bring an ambulance until a laborer, who had been injured, had died.

Kills Mother for a Burglar

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26.—Blatantly her for a burglar, Carl S. Carlson early today shot and killed his widowed mother, Carlson and his mother lived alone. They greatly feared burglars. This morning the mother stepped out on the porch unknown to Carlson. When he saw a shadow there he grabbed a gun and fired.

Get Over It—Get Action:

If you are harboring a secret sorrow—or a grudge against the world in general—GET OVER IT—GET ACTION!

You are only hurting yourself by moping around. Find something to do—and do it with all your might.

The Boston American stands ready to help. And it takes but a few minutes to put this powerful machinery into motion. Here's how:

Put down on paper exactly what you are capable of doing, what you think you are worth, and why.

Roll these words down to the essence and leave with any of the American's "What's Your Station," the branch office at 264 Washington Street, or the

Hotel Leased Is Sold

The Associated Trust has bought the Hotel Lenox, whose value, land and building is put at a round million.

The property at the corner of Kewter and Haystack streets consists of an eleven-story building on 15,000 feet of land. The hotel will be operated by the Associated Trust, through its general manager, Mr. J. H. Smith.

The Lenox was built twelve years ago, is of brick and has 240 rooms. The hotel has been largely for the headquarters of grand opera stars in Boston. Social functions, at which some grand opera stars attending, it is estimated, have equalled those of the Lenox in the past.

Governor-elect Walsh has his personal headquarters at the hotel, where he has conferred with the heads of the various state departments.

Boisvein Gets Suffragist Kiss

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Julia Milholland Boisvein demonstrated that a suffragette can be just as affectionate a wife as any woman. She spent two hours on the White star waiting for the Majestic to dock. Her husband, Eugene Boisvein, the Dutch banker, was a passenger, and as soon as he rushed ashore the wife greeted him with a real American kiss. Mr. Boisvein intends to take out citizenship papers this week.

Save Maine Schooner Ashore in South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The schooner Augusta, sister of the Maine, which went ashore in Diamond Shoals, off the coast of North Carolina, is safe. The cutter Seneca, which proceeded to the assistance of the ship, picked up a message from the naval militia ship that the schooner had been saved.

Couple Fatally Injured By Auto

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Leck, Jr., were struck by a speeding motor car at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street early today and killed twenty-five feet to one side. Mrs. Leck, who is the daughter of Colonel Philip S. Harvey of Washington, died within a few minutes and her husband is expected to die.

British Warships Drive Off Moors

GOSWALTON, Dec. 26.—British warships were called into action today to drive off Moors who were bombarding the coast of the British island of Lough, where a British ship, before the arrival of the warships, the crews of the tugs were forced to keep below decks to escape the Moors' fire.

Burdett Business College
264 Washington Street, Boston
Phone 4-1111

Election Contest Renewed

Politics showed Santa Claus out of the spotlight today with renewed activities for the majority campaign. The first development was City Councilor Ernest E. Smith's appeal to the court to set on the official ballot. He filed a petition in the Suffolk Superior Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Election Board to certify several hundred dis-

patches. Another development was the ending of the Christmas truce between Congressman James M. Curley and Council President Thomas J. Kenny. In his petition Councilor Smith declared that on December 19, through his agent, he filed more than the 5,000 names required by law, and that many of the signatures were not credited to him because the initials of the given names were written in.

Councilor Smith also calls the attention of the court to the fact that nomination paper No. 427 was filed for him and that the names on it were not examined or credited to him.

A hearing on the petition will be given in the Superior Court Monday.

Keliher in Fight to Stay, He Says

Former Congressman John A. Keliher repeated today his intention to stay in the insanity race, despite reports to the contrary. At his office in the Albion building, where many Keliher supporters were gathered, the candidate said:

"I have not determined to withdraw. See these people here and hear what they tell me. Their story is that the Keliher strength is an artificial strength. I believe that myself. Congressman Curley has many better opponents. I believe I can win. I do not intend to eliminate myself from the contest. My name is safely on the ballot and without the help of any organization. It was the result of work done by personal friends who had confidence in me. I have secured into no combination. I have no backing. I intend to stick and I need only two weeks for campaigning."

Somerville Chief Peeks at Dances

Chief of Police Charles A. Kennell quietly called at several Somerville dance halls Christmas night and will report his findings to Mayor Barry. The Mayor had been ordered to proprietors of dance halls that all of these dances must be orderly.

Find No Shortage in Potato Crop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—No shortage in the 1913 potato crop in this country exists, nor will the quarantine against foreign potatoes in account of the predatory, scale and black rot seriously affect the prices of potatoes this winter, according to a statement by the Department of Agriculture.

Dorothy MacVane Is Mobbed in Italy; Traps Blackmailer



Dorothy MacVane, opera singer and daughter of Harvard professor, who is having troublesome experience in Italian cities on account of groundless suspicion against her as a spy. This is her latest photograph and has just arrived from Rome.

Cable dispatches from Taranto, Italy, today state that Miss Dorothy MacVane, the American grand opera singer, who was recently accused of being a spy, is hunted and jostled as she walks the streets, and has been mobbed on two occasions.

The dispatches also tell of the arrest of a man who tried to blackmail Miss MacVane, who is the daughter of Professor Emeritus Miles MacVane of Harvard.

Popular feeling in Taranto is keen against the young British singer, according to the dispatches. People in the streets jeer at her and shout "spy" as she passes. Her latest photograph and has just arrived from Rome.

Love Slave Says She Would Live the Same Life All Over Again

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Miss Adelaide M. Brance, for nearly four years the voluntary prisoner in Lucien M. Brance's office in Monticello, N. Y., granted to Dorothy Dix the first and only newspaper interview regarding her strange love for the former District Attorney of Sullivan County.

After Madame Brance, Postmaster of Monticello, N. Y., arrived tonight and informed her that her interview had been granted for the next day, she said: "I am glad to hear that, but I would not have said any more to the world."

She said she was a widow, but her husband was a very good man, and she was a very good mother. She said she was a very good mother, but she was a very good mother, and she was a very good mother.

She said she was a very good mother, but she was a very good mother, and she was a very good mother, and she was a very good mother.

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IT PAYS TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE SIEGEL RE

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

All Remaining Lots of Holiday Merchandise Have Been
Marked at Radical Reductions for an Immediate Clearance

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

Great Clearance Sale

All Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses
Assembled Under Five Wonderful Prices

All New--Many December Reproductions of Foreign Models

Remember--You have the choice of the tremendous Siegel stocks under one or the other of these remarkable sale prices. These wonderful stocks in this monster sale have no equal anywhere at like prices. Very little money buys the finest garments that can be produced. The response is sure to be tremendous. You can judge what you may expect by the price story printed below.

CLEARANCE
AT
\$3.98

Coats Worth Up to \$10.00

\$10.00 Coats--1/2 length models, made from all-wool chinchilla and mixtures, many styles in all colors and sizes, beautifully trimmed with plush collar and cuffs **\$3.98**

Suits Worth Up to \$10.00

\$10.00 Suits--Made from fine quality all wool serges and chevrons, all sizes **\$3.98**

Dresses Worth Up to \$10.00

\$6.75 Value Dresses--Made of silk, corduroy, also in extra size serges, dresses up to 34 bust measure, trimmed in latest styles, all colors **\$3.98**CLEARANCE
AT
\$6.75

Coats Worth Up to \$12.75

\$12.75 Coats--Astrachan cloth, lined throughout, latest model, with fur trimming. Also chinchilla and boucle coats, all sizes for misses and women, navy, black and brown **\$6.75**

Suits Worth Up to \$12.75

\$12.75 Suits--Made of enose serges and chevrons, latest style models, neatly trimmed and all colors **\$6.75**

Dresses Worth Up to \$12.75

\$12.75 Dresses--Made of wide wale corduroy, silk and serges, all sizes and colors **\$6.75**CLEARANCE
AT
\$9.98

Coats Worth Up to \$15.00

\$15.00 Coats--Made from fine quality all wool materials, trimmed in finest weaves, all sizes and colors **\$9.98**

Suits Worth Up to \$15.00

\$15.00 Suits--Made of chevrol, serges, broadcloths and mixtures, beautifully tailored and satin lined, all colors **\$9.98**

Dresses Worth Up to \$15.00

\$15.00 Dresses--Made of serge and all popular materials **\$9.98**CLEARANCE
AT
\$15

Coats Worth Up to \$30.00

\$25.00 Coats--Made of finest quality woolen and textile fur fabrics, full and 1/2 length models, all leading materials, satin lined throughout where necessary, finest trimmings **\$15.00**

Suits Worth Up to \$30.00

\$25.00 Suits--Made of velvets, corduroys, broadcloths, etc., absolutely the latest styles, all sizes and colors **\$15.00**

Dresses Worth Up to \$30.00

Silk Dresses Up to \$25.00 Value--Beautiful models in crepe, charmeuse and satin, all styles and colors **\$15.00**CLEARANCE
AT
\$24.75

Coats Worth Up to \$50.00

Coats Up to \$50.00 Value--Handsome models made of best materials, finest styles, workmanship **\$24.75**

Suits Worth Up to \$50.00

Suits Up to \$50.00 Value--Imported and domestic models, very best materials, trimmings and latest styles **\$24.75**

Dresses Worth Up to \$50.00

Selection of Our Finest Models in Silk Dresses, made from the best materials, newest designs for afternoon and evening **\$24.75**or the long spell
of hard weather just
head, here are gilt-
edged investmentsor
MENYour choice of any
Men's Hats **\$1.39**In the store at values up
to \$4 Soft Hats
Stiff Hats
Velour Hats
Your Choice**\$1.39**MENS SUITS AND 1/2
OVERCOATS PRICED AT AN
AVERAGE OF 1/2Here's the best news for men we've ever
published and that's a mighty strong state-
ment, for as every Boston man knows,
we've held some of the biggest cloth-
ing events ever held in New EnglandWe Bought the Entire Stock of Big Cloth-
ing Maker Way Below Wholesale Cost**\$10 and \$12 Suits for \$5**
Isn't this wonderful news for the man that is trying
to make last year's suit do--or for him who is wait-
ing for perhaps doubtful economies.

These Are Safe Economies

Splendid suits with real character and dignity in newest
styles, and in a host of handsome weaves including Scotch
Tweeds, Fancy Chevrons, Cassimeres and Worsteds--black
unfinished Worsteds and Blue Serges**\$13.50 & \$15 Suits \$7**
In all the weaves mentioned
above and in every wanted
style.**\$16.50 & \$18 Suits \$11**
In all the weaves mentioned
above. Every suit absolutely
new and desirable.

OVERCOATS

Some have big shawl collars that turn up to your
ears, others that button tight up under your chin.
Smooth coats, shaggy coats with belted back or
without; dress coats, rich in appearance, all grouped
under two clearance prices.**\$17.50 & \$19.50 \$9.75** **\$22.50 & \$25.00 \$12.75**
Overcoats. Overcoats.Boys Suits & Overcoats **1/3 OFF MARKED PRICE**All of Our Boys' 5 & 6 \$4.25
Overcoats and Suits"Pick in" and buy as many as you can, for there won't
be another such opportunity this winter.The Overcoats
The Convertible Collar Over-
coats are in the double-
breasted model, with belt
back and the fabrics are all
wool, sizes 10 to 17 years
..... **\$4.25**The Suits
Nobby Norfolk Suits
--Made in several models,
including the patch pocket
style, sizes 10 to 17 years
..... **\$4.25**Boys' 14 and 15 Norfolk Suits
Made of good wool cassimeres and chevrons,
in a variety of colorings
and patterns, not all
sizes of each style,
but every size in
the lot **\$2.25**Boys'
and
Men's
Clothing

THIRD FLOOR

Every Untrimmed
Hat in the Store
Marked Down
for a Quick ClearanceSavings of from 1/4 to
1/2 Off Regular PricesEvery Untrimmed Hat in the Store Under One
of These Five Extraordinary Prices.All 98c and \$1.25 Felt Hats, bright
finished, black and colors **25c**
All \$1.25 to \$1.98 Untrimmed Hats, hand-
some velours; velvets and felts, black and
colors **48c**
All \$1.75 to \$2.75 Untrimmed Hats, large,
medium and small shapes, in velvets, velours
and hatters' plush **87c**
All Hats, beautiful velvets with fur edge,
napped plush, in black only. Fine velours,
in black and colors **\$1.39**
All \$3.48 to \$6.50 Untrimmed Hats, import-
ed velour hats, handsome black silk velvet,
white weavers and fine quality plush **\$2.48**

Women's 25c Neckwear

All Bows, Stocks, Jabots and Collars that have become soiled
or crushed during the holiday rush go on sale at 6c. Nearly
500 pieces in all. Your choice while they last.25c White Venise Lace Stocks - - - 10c
59c and 98c Scarfs 49c 50c Neckwear 12c
of silk and fancy wash ma-
terials **12c**Marabout Stoles and Muffs \$5.00
in black and naturalFur Sets at Less
Than Wholesale Cost
For Women and Children

Women's \$15 to \$20 Fur Sets

Red Fox Sets, Leopard
Coney Sets, Chinchilla
Civet Cat Sets, Hudson
Lynx Coney Sets,
Made of good prime skins, very latest model, large
pillow muffs, shirred ends, and fancy animal scarf,
lined with very best quality silk satin.

70 Sets of \$30 Furs

Including Russian Mink (Marmot), Mole Coney,
all new smart models, in several styles, 70 sets
prime skins, very best
workmanship, lined
with heavy satin,
At **\$14.75**

All Children's Fur Sets

Including White Angora, Angora and Lamb,
Mouflon, Natural Hare, In-
tation Ermine, Natural Squir-
rel, Sable, Coney and Natural
Opussum **\$1.95**Choice of Any Silk Waist in
the Store--3 Clearance Prices

All \$3 & \$4 Silk Waists

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Waists--Made of messaline, jap
silk and taffeta, open front or
back, long or short sleeves,
sailor collar or high neck styles,
in stripes or plain colors, in
navy, black, brown, Copenhagen
and gray **\$1.79**

All \$5 & \$6 Silk Waists

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists--Made
of messaline, pearl de soie and
wax silk, all new styles, in open
front or back, semi-tailored or
trimmed effects, all suit shades
including black **\$2.89**

All \$6.50 to \$10.00 Silk Waists - \$4.98

Up to \$10.00 Waists--Made of messaline and charmeuse, in handsome dress models.
White charmeuse waist, handsomely hand embroidered, only one of a kind; also semi-
tailored styles in suit shades.

Clearance of Little Children's

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Coats

Ages from 2 to 6 Years

These coats are not a special purchase
but our regular stocks marked down and
you can take your choice of any \$2.50
or \$3.50 coat in the store.Chinchilla Coats
Corduroy Coats
Fawn Coats
Novelty Weave Coats
Colors are navy, brown, red, black and gray in
a host of splendid styles and all sizes from 2 to
6 years in the lot.

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CASSIOY CAPS SOFTENES DRIED FRUITS

By HARRY P. CASSIOY.

I happened into a grocery store the other day, and saw a clerk with a paint brush painting some eggs. His hands were filthy. The eggs he was painting were dust-covered.

Whatever the stuff was in the tin cup into which he dipped the brush frequently, it put a yellowish-brown on the eggs. Cut in one-pound blocks and piled on the shelf, they shone like a freshly varnished floor.

I purchased several other brands of eggs in packages, among them two brands which bore a label saying the packages of eggs "contain sulphur dioxide." The label did not declare how much sulphur dioxide had been used in preparing them. Sulphur dioxide is a foreign substance in a food product.

Eggs from Eastern Turkey are not processed with sulphur. The offenders say they use the sulphur process to kill all of disease-bearing bugs or bacteria. They really use sulphur dioxide to make their dried fruit retain more moisture and weigh more. That means more profit for the shipper. The government should compel the quantity used declared on the label.

The United States Department of Health of the German government prohibited the use of sodium sulphite February 13, 1902. It took this action as the result of experiments by Kinsell, Edsell and Shultz, who found that sulphite on meat given to dogs killed the dogs.

THIN'S OVER'S BLOOD.
Dr. Harrington of Harvard Medical College put sulphites on cat kidneys, with the result that the cats had serious lesions of the kidneys.

Although sulphite of sodium killed dogs, made cats ill and inflamed the lining of rabbits' stomachs, the government's reference board allows it is not harmful in small quantities.

But what is to determine the quantity? When you eat figs or other dried fruit processed with sulphite, how can you tell how much of this stuff you are getting and how quickly it is eating up the red corpuscles in your blood—in other words, thinning your blood?

Professor Charles H. LaWall of Philadelphia analyzed some figs containing 50 parts of sulphite to the million. The government allows only 30 to the million in wine.

Then you see another brand labeled "conserved in corn syrup." The only thing nature intended fruits to be conserved in is natural case sugar syrup.

Corn syrup is commercial glucose. Dr. Wiley calls commercial glucose "the commonest poison." Why? Because it costs less than 2 cents a pound, while sugar costs 5 cents.

GIVE GREATER PROFITS.
It's also half as heavy as water. Dried fruits sold by the pound will weigh more, give greater profits when "conserved" in the glucose bath.

The trouble with all this "sulphite" is you don't know how much of it you are getting in your daily food. It's a poison rather than a food. It allows a fruit grower to take the inferior quality of his goods.

You get a dose of sulphite in this food, a dose of glucose in that—both preservatives of food under the American and English laws.

THE GREAT CEYLON TEA CO.
NOW OPEN AT
25 DOCK SQ.

is the heart of the market and has but a few more days of its season.

Owing to the vast increase in our business we have found it necessary to move to our new premises.

CALENDAR FREE
TO EVERY CUSTOMER
TEA SETS, 25c
BEST COFFEE, 25c
50c. PRICES guaranteed with every pound of tea, or 50c. for 100c. of tea.

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday
BUTTER, per lb., 10c
Eggs, per doz., 10c
Standard or More Milk, 10c
New South Milk, 10c
Butter, per lb., 10c

EGGS, per doz., 10c
15c per doz., 15c
10c per doz., 10c
BUTTER, per lb., 10c
15c per lb., 15c
10c per lb., 10c

GREAT CEYLON TEA CO.
REMEMBER THE NUMBER
25 DOCK SQ.
ON YOUR WAY TO FANEUIL HALL.

COLD IN HEAD
CATARRH
DR. J. H. CHARLES
CATARRH SNUFF
75c per box

FRTZ SCHEFF, PRIMA DONNA, ON 3D HONEYMOON



By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

The Plymouth Theatre made its final bow from the experimental drama yesterday. "Under Cover" was the Santa Claus that gave Eliot street a fresh start, and if you care for the kind of melodrama that rocks with intricate, thrills and secret service you will find this new play agreeable to your taste. But you are likely to grip your chair and pray for the happy deliverance of the sobbing heroine who wanders through the three acts.

It would seem that crime is still deep seated in the drama and that crime makes lovely substitutes for a lively play. In "Under Cover" you were presented with what looked like fashionable crime, for the smuggling of a stolen necklace started all the trouble and got everybody worked up to a high pitch. There were desperate chances, only secret service men an unfortunate girl and a polished villain, who late in the evening turned out to be a regular Al Woods here disguised as a great investigator. The play dealt in big figures and terrific dangers—and then you discovered that there had been no smuggling at all. It was just a simple subterfuge to trap a grafting customer.

The producers of "Under Cover," who have also done very well, thank you, with "Within the Law," have found that melodrama is successful, even in dull times—when doubtless the new thrills at the Plymouth. At any rate the performance was full of them. A splendid company carried you through a three-hour chase after a smuggled necklace and showed you just how perfectly honest society can be. They all dressed for dinner in "Under Cover."

The mystery of the play was one of its charms. You couldn't make out the handsome Steven Denby, who had the manner of a Robert W. Chambers hero, but who confessed to being a smuggler. And you had a deep feeling for the beautiful Edith Cartwright, who was forced by a nation official to trap her friend Denby in a scheme to steal a necklace. It was worked up deliciously, with a mild climax between the two Denbys' apartment that threatens red-hot consequences. William Courtenay's Denby was right out of a society novel—he was dapper, suave, a dandy, Mr. Courtenay and his clothes were a perfect model of a gentleman. In a confession and a denunciation, but when he successfully bribed his captives, who were Edith and her friend, he was free you gloried in his escape. You were glad to see him go. After another change of clothes Mr. Courtenay grabbed the play by the throat and the inspector by the heels. Goodness—you wouldn't have guessed.

In the show-down he was revealed as the client of all secret service agents and had caught a wicked craft with the goods. That made him completely respectable and fully competent to preside over a string of winning stunts. Besides, he saved the play from a soft and spongy finish.

Mr. Courtenay conducted himself like a good actor. He played with an apparently any knowledge of his role and within safe bounds in the tightest situations. Lily Cahill and six other girls played with a trained eye of the terror of her husband's eyes. You could see that with a half an eye that she didn't like her job. The wit Jennings was in perfect form as the grating inspector.

"Under Cover" was intense enough to suit any playgoer who prefers thrills and excitement to the more subdued drama. It had novelty, too.

Auto News
By J. C. KERRISON.
Two white trucks, secured for the occasion by the Postoffice Department through the Boston office, were used to take care of the extra work which the Christmas rush of mail matter annually imposes. There were two of the trucks, one of which was a new one, and the other of a ton and a half.

The trucks were used in a most efficient manner. The Postmaster General called an emergency service, and ordered the trucks to be used in the most efficient manner.

They were particularly useful in view of the simplicity of adjusting the trucks. The trucks were used in a most efficient manner.

In view of the simplicity of adjusting the trucks, the trucks were used in a most efficient manner.

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PLAN TO TAKE EGG BOYCOTT TO SIX CITIES

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, who has taken so active a part in the many affairs for charity preceding the Christmas holidays, has, with Mr. Clemens, gone to Bermuda for a needed rest and change of scene. Mrs. Clemens, who makes her home at the Westminister, is one of the most attractive matrons seen at these various affairs. Shortly after the holidays she will return to Boston and take her place once more in her set.

The fashionable series of Terry retail which will be given at Fenway Court, the first on January 13, are creating much interest. Among the well-known patronesses for the affair are: Miss Mary E. Ames, Mrs. Seth B. Sprague, Mrs. Charles A. Kildner, Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, Miss Fannie Fairbanks, Mrs. J. J. Long, Mrs. Frank E. Peabody, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway, Mrs. J. Livingston Granlin, Miss K. H. Shillaber, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Samuel J. Miller, Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Mrs. G. H. Mook, Mrs. Edward Bates, Mrs. Bay and Chayer, Mrs. Alden A. Thornehill, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Edward R. Kellogg, Mrs. Thomas Upham, Mrs. Richard E. Thayer, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Longyear, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. T. B. Williams and Mrs. Irving Wood.

The second in the series of All Souls' Land-a-Hand Club dances will be given this evening at Masonic Temple, Boston. The matrons will be the same as at the first. Mrs. Frederic W. Allan, Mrs. Arthur L. Foster and Mrs. Thomas V. Talbot, and the ushers, with Manning Morrill for the chief usher, will be George H. Robinson, John F. Davies, Russell Wells, R. G. Partridge, Frank S. Waterman, Jr., John Ferguson, Donald Adams and Melville Hill.

Tonight all the society people from Boston and New York, who have come to London for the wedding there tomorrow of Miss Polson and Mr. B. B. Williams, are entertained at a dance at the Lenox Club.

Sent to Jail for Technical Theft

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 25.—How Frank E. Choate of Portland, Me., technically stole an overcoat which he wore to the Plymouth, and for the theft of which he was given a six-months jail sentence Monday, was revealed by comparing the two garments today.

The jail official sent for the coat at the Boston & Maine railroad station here. While in jail today he suddenly remembered he had left his own coat at his boarding house.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY PROMINENT WOMEN ARE RECITAL PATRONESSES

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

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Tonight all the society people from Boston and New York, who have come to London for the wedding there tomorrow of Miss Polson and Mr. B. B. Williams, are entertained at a dance at the Lenox Club.

Funeral Services for Judge Preble

The funeral of William H. Preble, associate judge of Charlestown Municipal Court, was held today at his residence at No. 21 Dunster Hill street, Charlestown. The Rev. Dr. Perry Tush of Chelsea officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Jones of the First Universalist Church, Charlestown. Delegates from the Massachusetts Bar Association, Civil and Honorable Artillery and Masonic organizations attended.

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FORGOTTEN GZARIN WITH BEAR'S STORY

By F. ASLETT WRAY.

Correspondent of the AMERICAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Belle's memoirs are safe in my possession. My journey from Kiev to Moscow, to say the least, for I was well aware on leaving that the Russian government had ordered the confiscation of the memoirs at all costs.

I regret to hear of Berland's arrest, but it was entirely expected, as we both had been warned many times during the last few days at Kiev that we would not be allowed to leave with the memoirs. There is little wonder at this. The Russian government's desire to keep dark the secrets of the horrible Russian prison life, as endured by Gzarin, whose memoirs furnish an unparalleled tale of suffering.

Among those who were greatly concerned was Dr. Shteynberg, head of the great Jewish hospital at Kiev, who has charge of Berland's personal affairs. It was only last Monday he called at my hotel, saying: "The police have been to see me and are making some inquiries about you and Berland. While I have done my best to satisfy them it is advisable for you to leave immediately."

As the work of translating the memoirs was practically complete I arranged to get out by the night train. The police previously had shown a distinct aversion to returning my passport without which I could not move, but through the good offices of a powerful friend I obtained mine, although they refused to give Berland his.

With the aid of a Russian friend who happened to be leaving Kiev on the same train and who took charge of the memoirs temporarily for me until we had crossed the border at Alexandrov, I made sure of my safety, even though I was arrested, Berland went to the station with me, and as the train was late we passed a very uncomfortable time, for there was little doubt we were closely watched by police spies. My friend who had the memoirs was not with us.

Just before the train started Berland and myself pretended to be seeing someone off and at the critical moment I jumped aboard while he turned in the opposite direction and left the station.

Execute 200 Chinese
Soldiers for Mutiny

PEKING, Dec. 25.—Lined up in squads of ten, 200 mutinous soldiers and their commander were shot to death today. As fast as one firing squad was used another was ordered to take its place to send the death dealing missiles at the mutineers.

The men were executed by order of President Yuan Shi-Kai for their revolt against the government at Hsin-Chang.

Wins Wife at Game
of Poker, but Loses

HONOLULU, Dec. 25.—George and James Delaney, brothers, and rivals for Miss Jean Delaney, were playing poker for the right to woo her, when, after feasting on turkey and mince pie, the Delaneys dashed to Miss Polson's home and persuaded her to elope with him.

Fines 2 by Phone
for Loud Kissing

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Judge Joseph H. Hall fined Joseph Bush, twenty-eight, and Anna Wood, twenty-six, \$2 each, for kissing too loud each one long in the street.

Filene's

NEW for Two Days of Stock Straightening

Lower Prices All Over the Store

Advance Notice of the Filene Annual WHITE SALE Beginning Monday, Dec. 29, 1913

Broader, Better Than Ever See Papers of Dec. 28 and 29 for Details

NEW lower prices on NEW winter wear, remember. Barely a handful of merchandise in the Filene Shops that was not spic-and-span new at or since our September opening.

The new lower prices stand as long as any of the merchandise remains. If you cannot come today, tomorrow's opportunities will be many.

LOWER PRICES ON

Women's and Misses' Winter Suits and Coats and Skirts.

Women's, Misses' and Girl's Dresses, including Filene Machine-made.

Women's and Misses' Waists and Sweaters.

Women's and Misses' Underclothes, Petticoats, Negligees, etc.

Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats, fresh and new.

Women's and Misses' Gloves, Neckwear, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Shoes for Men, Women, Girls, Boys and Infants.

Children's Dresses, Coats, Hats and Furs.

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

And on very fine FUR Coats and Suits.

Purchases Made in This Sale Will Be Charged on Bills of February 1st

COLD IN HEAD
CATARRH
DR. J. H. CHARLES
CATARRH SNUFF
75c per box

THE GREAT CEYLON TEA CO.
NOW OPEN AT
25 DOCK SQ.

CALENDAR FREE
TO EVERY CUSTOMER
TEA SETS, 25c
BEST COFFEE, 25c
50c. PRICES guaranteed with every pound of tea, or 50c. for 100c. of tea.

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday
BUTTER, per lb., 10c
Eggs, per doz., 10c
Standard or More Milk, 10c
New South Milk, 10c
Butter, per lb., 10c

EGGS, per doz., 10c
15c per doz., 15c
10c per doz., 10c
BUTTER, per lb., 10c
15c per lb., 15c
10c per lb., 10c

GREAT CEYLON TEA CO.
REMEMBER THE NUMBER
25 DOCK SQ.
ON YOUR WAY TO FANEUIL HALL.

COLD IN HEAD
CATARRH
DR. J. H. CHARLES
CATARRH SNUFF
75c per box

PLAN BIGGER SAIL AREA
FOR AMERICAN CUP DEFENDER
NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED

HARVARD HAS TWO HOCKEY DATES OPEN

The Harvard hockey schedule was announced today, but two dates still remain to be filled, January 10 and 21. The place to play of the third game, if necessary, with Yale and Princeton, is also unsettled. A newcomer to the Harvard schedule this year will be Bishop's College, from Canada, which is due to meet the Crimson puck-chasers in the arena on the last day of the month. It is considered rather probable that the date for the Harvard-Yale game in Boston scheduled for February 7, will be changed, for the Boston Athletic Association's big indoor meet falls on that date, and it is not desired that the two events shall conflict.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 7, Harvard vs. Amherst at Amherst; Jan. 10, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton; Jan. 14, Harvard vs. Amherst at Amherst; Jan. 17, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton; Jan. 21, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton; Jan. 24, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton; Jan. 27, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton; Jan. 30, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Motor Boat Trials at Chicago in July

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Elimination races to pick the American challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, emblematic of the most important championship of the world, will be held in Chicago next summer. It is probable the races will be held in July. Commodore Melville will leave on December 31 for England to carry the formal challenge for the Harmsworth Trophy.

Brooklyn Lands Cuban Player

BROOKLYN, Dec. 25.—Brooklyn has completed arrangements with Tommy Homanach, the young shortstop of the Almaden club of Cuba, and the Cuban will be seen in a Dodger uniform the coming season. The Giants were also after Homanach.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY Aged 10 years in wood. \$12.50 the case, \$11.25 the bottle.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad



INTENTIONAL BASE ON BALLS MAY BE BARRED

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A new rule to baseball for preventing intentional bases on ball may be adopted if the plans of President Johnson of the American League are carried out. For several weeks President Johnson has been searching for some feasible remedy for the strategic ploy, but with no success.

Shugrue in Big New York Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Joe Shugrue, who is matched to meet Cy Smith at the National Sporting Club tonight, will have better things in front of him if he can register a victory over his opponent. Shugrue will be matched against either Ad Wolcott, whom Willie Ritchie conquered, and who subsequently caused his defeat on the score of poor condition, or Jack Britton, if he wins tonight's bout.

Frankie Mack and Mohr Fight Draw

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 25.—What was unanimously pronounced the best bout seen here in years was boxed under New Bedford A. A. auspices, when Frankie Mack of Hingham and Walker Mohr of Brooklyn battled twelve hurricane rounds to a draw.

Johnson Defends the Tennis Rules

Wallace F. Johnson, member of last year's winning American tennis team, believes the rules regarding service and foot-faults should be rigidly enforced. He says he has been taught to keep both feet back of the service line until the ball is served.

Greek Games Postponed.
ATHENS, Dec. 25.—The Greek Olympic games, which were to have been held at Athens in the Spring of 1914, have been indefinitely postponed. The committee in charge found it impossible to make adequate preparations in so short a time after the war.

Cup Racer Reliance Sent to Junkheap

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The old and successful Cup racer Reliance has sunk from that proud position among yachtsmen to the junkheap to which she was relegated by the sea last recorded by C. Oliver, helmsman of the syndicate that controls her ten years ago, to Captain Len Miller, who was once associated with Skipper Charlie Hays.

SHIFT PLAN OF THE AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 25.—A change of plans for the Vanderbilt yacht, being built here as one of the candidates for defense of the America's Cup, is explained by the fact that sail area is demanded by the syndicate, and nothing must stand in the way of success, according to their ideas.

Additional ballast will be carried in the keel of the yacht, but the actual extent of the increase in her upper arrangements has not been announced.

Brooks Easy Winner in Portland Go

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 25.—Terry Brooks of New York had the better of his two six-round bouts with Kid MacDonald of Roslindale, Mass., at the Atlas A. C. Brooks was the aggressor throughout and MacDonald was kept on the defensive all the time.

MUSTEROLE, The Great Remedy for Rheumatism

It stops the twinges, loosens up those stiffened joints and muscles—makes you feel good all over. Thousands who use MUSTEROLE will tell what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet and Colic (it prevents Pneumonia).

Fitz Starts Soon to Battle Our "Hopes"

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Robert Fitzsimmons is real serious. The former peer of two divisions at one and the same time, the middleweight and heavyweight, will start on his "white boy" house cleaning on January 4. "Baby Boy" will re-enter the ring on the aforementioned date at the Atlantic Garden A. C. Fitz's opponent has not been chosen, but the management states that it will be a worthy "trial horse" that will battle the one-time champion.

Johnny Daly Finds Johnny Keyes Easy

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Johnny Daly, the East Side bantam-weight who recently returned from a tour abroad, defeated Johnny Keyes in a ten-round matinee engagement at the Atlantic Garden A. C. The Yaleite spirit possessed Daly, for he presented Keyes with every blow in the boxing catalog.

Yankees to Start Training Feb. 15

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Frank Chance has ordered his players to report to him at Hot Springs, Ark., for the winter training camp. The players will be in the city for the exhibition games which have been arranged as part of the Spring schedule.

EDDIE MURPHY IS WINNER IN LAWRENCE GO

LAWRENCE, Dec. 25.—Eddie Murphy of South Boston was given the decision over Steve Kennedy in a twelve-round bout here. Friends of Kennedy disputed the decision, but the referee, who was believed to be a victim of the referee's bias, stood by his verdict.

Willie Hopper may lead the world in his particular field of endeavor, but he has nothing on his present agent.

GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

THE RINGSIDE BUG.
They may have their so-called fighters who court about the ring, and who lightly smite each other with a puny jab or swing. I would rather see the fellow who has bought a ragged suit, as he jabs and hooks his fellow-men and stomps upon their feet. I would never sit beside him, for I fear I love my life. And I do not care to mingle in a series of firm slaps. But I love to sit and watch him as he deals out hook and swing. For he always battles harder than the fellows in the ring.

We note that the Federal has named Second Lieutenant Carl Plick of the Athletics. If this and tale is true, Cassius Mack will have to be in a second hand but Eddie Collins.

Quimet Defies His English Critics

Intimations on the part of the London papers to the effect that Frances Quimet is not an amateur do not trouble the champion. Quimet says he is confident he can prove his status as an amateur, and will play in the British amateur championships next year. He will sail for England early in April.

Lewis Fights Draw With Moreau in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Willie Lewis, American middleweight, fought a draw with Marcel Moreau. The bout went twenty rounds and the men proved to be evenly matched. The decision was a popular one with the large crowd assembled.

Women May Belong to Western Ski Club

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 25.—A new ski club will soon be organized at the University of Wisconsin, to which women will be admitted as members. This is the first ski club of this nature that has offered such an opportunity to the fair sex, who are said to properly appreciate the honor.

BETTER CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

BOSTON AMERICAN

PENNANTS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.
OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER

With 10c for One Pennant | With 25c for Three Pennants
(Add 5c if Desired by Mail) | (Add 5c if Desired by Mail)

With 55c for Twelve Pennants
(Add 10c Extra if Desired by Mail)

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

HUDSON BAY CO. FURS

After Christmas SALE

Savings Averaging About 1/2

Saturday's Specials

Pony Coats	Imported Persian models, trimmed with contrasting furs. We undoubtedly carry the finest selection of Pony Coats in America. Extra special.	\$42.50 Retail Value \$125
Baby Caracul	Lustrous skins (new model). Laid out very light in weight; brocade lining; seal buttons. We especially recommend this bargain.	\$65 Value \$120
Hudson Dye Seal	Reproduction of an original Scotch-Laird model, with justifiable collar of rich, ermine or new chinilla.	\$75 Value \$165
Persian Lamb	Forty-five inch model, made of Laiding dye pelts of exceptional quality. Collar of rich, ermine or new chinilla.	\$175

Specials in Fur Sets

Black Fox	A magnificent set of Hudson Bay Fox, special new model, with 22 inch collar and 22 inch cuffs. Extra special.	\$35 \$50 model
Mole Sets	Made from the finest Scotch model, large fancy pillow muffs and extra beautiful new—\$125 model.	\$65 \$125 model
Natural Wolf	A few magnificent new models, handsome muffs and scarves, especially suitable for young women. \$45 model, for \$25.	\$25 \$45 model
Raccoon Sets	One of the handsomest and most durable of the whole family, suitably trimmed with new model, elegantly finished.	\$25 \$45 model
Red Fox	A genuine natural set. A set of fur for the most part, containing as the most attractive model, \$12. Special.	\$18 \$45 model

HUDSON BAY CO.

America's Largest Fur Emporium

449 Washington St. (Opposite Shuman's)

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

Better to Be a Lobster Than a Wise Guy



Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service



THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

If a Dog's a Cat and a Duck's a Dog



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

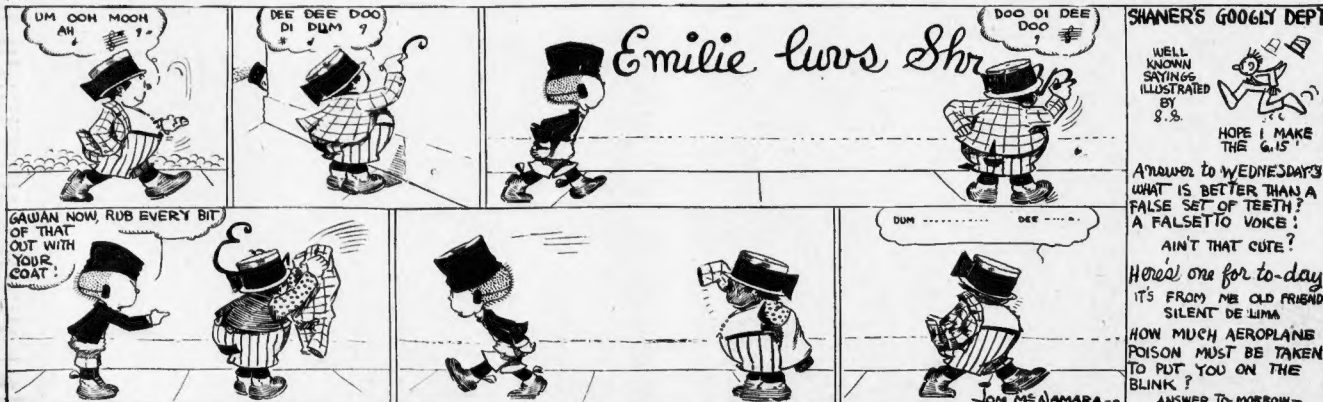
An Echo of Christmas Eve



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Couldn't Stand for That



AT BAY

(Novelized by)

A. A. Watersbury

(From the play by George Barnhart, now being presented by New York Drama rights sold and copyrighted by International News Service.)

"Inspector—I'd swear on a stack of Bibles that I saw a tin box setting right a-top of that three cabinet," said Donnell, rubbing his eyes to make sure that some strange magic was not all that kept him from seeing it now.

"Well, who moved it?" asked the Inspector sternly.

"I don't know, sir."

"Who's been in the room since you saw the box?"

"Only ourselves, sir."

"There was a moment's pause. Then the tiny entity played about the firm mouth of Chief Dempster. There was

a trail plain for his eyes to see. Only he could not see just where it would lead, and well for him, and for the friendship he had ever had for the District Attorney of the United States that he could not see that the trail led to the white faced girl who was the daughter of his friend.

"Only ourselves," repeated the Inspector.

Chief Dempster put a grim period to the sentence. "And Holbrook," said he quietly.

But Holbrook was speeding through the night—speeding to the final revelation of that tall-tale plaidholder he had chosen from the camera. Donnell held in hands that should never have been trusted with such valuable evidence.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

The victims of the scourge insomnia call a night of sleeplessness a "night of terror." They dread, even when the golden day of the coming is before them, the stretch of hours when they sleep and they alone wake.

A "white night" measures horrors of twitching nerves and unresting mind—of weariness and despair too great for normal man, "wiped in great slumbers to oblivion." But the horrors of such a night are multiplied a thousand fold—also raised to the power of desperate agony when they come to a girl whose heart is a degradation, whose present is a living horror of death itself—and whose future is only a pitiless toll extorted from her own mistakes.

Like a mist a pitiless toll extorted from her own mistakes.

Now running like a hunted thing—like the hunted thing she must soon become, now hiding in shadow at the terror of a crackling twig, now doubling on her tracks that the inevitable pursuer might be thrown off the trail—she reached her own doorway at last. But there was one enemy she could not shake off—one danger she could not flee. That was herself—and her own black knowledge of the master of pollution had touched—the poisoned things she had worn in the rooms of evil. She

came on down the stairs and stood trembling at the library door. She looked at the new terror late as her face like a monster with evil eyes. Like a savage thing she came back to her room at last—and scolding her night's hair. But she was in the slither black of the midnight hour. Althea Graham again left her protection of her father's house—and crept out into the streets.

A vast room will often tell what he is. In one of the side streets of Washington—in one of the luxurious apartment buildings of Washington—where diplomats, where dissipated at living, where Washington's young and old prove how homeless may be a home even without woman's hand touch. Lawrence Holbrook had his quarters.

Tonight a white clad, black-haired, Oriental eyed Filipino boy stood with Eastern stolidity and patience and gauged out of a high studio window

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A THRILLING STORY OF SOCIETY'S BLACKMAILERS

THAT'S WHERE THE MYSTERY IS "IGNATZ," I SHALL NEVER KNOW—THE ACID GAVE HIM AN INDIGESTION, AND HE DIED WITHOUT SURVIVING—ALAS AND ALAX.

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S WHAT IS BETTER THAN A FALSE SET OF TEETH? A FALSETIO VOICE! AIN'T THAT CUTE?

Here's one for to-day IT'S FROM ME OLD FRIEND SILENT DE LIMA HOW MUCH AEROPANE POISON MUST BE TAKEN TO PUT YOU ON THE BLINK? ANSWER TO MORROW—

OH GOSH, BUT I DO WISH I COULD FIND MYSELF A MINE OF GOLDS-FISH ABAS THAT CAT.

All Together, Sh

The Mysterious Surrender of the Telephone Company

The alacrity with which the American Telephone and Telephone Company recently accepted the suggestion of the Attorney General that it should dissolve its combination was surprising to the observant public. When President Vail, of the Telephone Company, added to his declaration of purpose to accede to the government's request fulsome expressions of gratitude for the "distinguished consideration" which the Attorney General had shown his company, well informed persons became suspicious.

GRATITUDE, ACCORDING TO A MAXIM, IS A LIVELY SENSE OF FAVORS YET TO COME.

What future favors does Mr. Vail expect from the Attorney General that he should be thus overwhelmed by a sense of the "DISTINGUISHED CONSIDERATION" manifested by that official?

The public discerns no distinguished consideration toward it on the part of McReynolds. He has compelled the dissolution of a combination between telephone and telegraph companies which had proved decidedly to the public advantage. Moreover, he has taken a step distinctly in antagonism to the plan for public ownership of these companies, recently foreshadowed by Postmaster General Burleson and emphatically demanded by the public.

Perhaps this explains Mr. Vail's impressive gratitude. Or is it because the Attorney General's action sent telephone stock soaring?

Great public service corporations like the telephone company have not been in the habit of timidly yielding to the representations of the public authorities that they were violating the law. Rather, they have been in the habit of fighting the government tooth and nail, not only when there was doubt concerning their legal status, but when there was absolutely NO DOUBT that they were guilty.

Why, then, does this powerful telephone company, which believes itself to be within the law and knows that there is no public clamor against its alliance with the telegraph company, tamely yield to the demand of the Attorney General that it should dissolve AND STILL FEEL GRATEFUL TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL?

The truth is that the telephone company wants to use the Attorney General to defeat the greatest opportunity the National Government has yet enjoyed to assume one of the natural and inevitable functions of government, namely, to TAKE OVER THE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FROM ITS PRIVATE OWNERS, just as it took over the parcels post business from the express companies.

For this action public sentiment is quite ripe, and this fact is appreciated by the financial interests which have long profited by managing public service corporations "for their own pockets, all the time," as Mr. Croker once said.

They know that the first step would naturally be to take over the telephone and telegraph companies by the National Government. They know that England last year took this step and now does her own telephone and telegraph business for the country.

Mr. Vail, who is exceedingly able and sagacious, knows that Postmaster General Burleson, under whose department the parcels post has made such a great success, now recommends that the government take over the telephone and telegraph business and that Representative Lewis of Maryland has introduced a bill to that effect.

He is therefore prepared to enter into any scheme by which one department of the government can thwart the wise and progressive policy of the other department. No wonder he is grateful to Attorney-General McReynolds for suggesting a means by which the great telephone business would be saved to the private financial interests.

Mr. Vail's gratitude is too profuse. Like the plotters in Richelieu, he bows too low. While the Attorney-General is beaming under his fawning and fulsome flattery it will be worth while for Postmaster General Burleson and Representative Lewis to watch vigilantly this new humility of the predatory corporations.

Seize Your Opportunity Tomorrow, Men of the New Haven; Divorce the Boston & Maine NOW

The Board of Directors of the New Haven Railroad meet tomorrow.

At this meeting these Directors can do one thing which is a condition precedent to the clarification of the present murky railroad situation. If Chairman Elliott and his colleagues on the New Haven have the slightest vision and good faith they have it in their power tomorrow to manifest these necessary qualities by passing a resolution granting the Boston & Maine Railroad an absolute divorce from the New Haven.

Why should these Directors postpone an inevitable step until obliged to take it under the compulsion of the law? Why not get such benefit as may come from a voluntary respect for public opinion and a sooner mollified public indignation?

What the New Haven Railroad in its present miserable condition most needs is peace with the public; not an armistice, but a permanent peace, during which the old era of good feeling may be resumed. Until the public of New England is willing to treat this railroad as a trustworthy servant, it cannot return to prosperity.

The first thing that the people of New England demand as an earnest of good faith on the part of the New Haven is the surrender of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The house of J. P. Morgan & Company, and its Wall Street confederates, have devastated Northern New England and its investors long enough. Chairman Elliott has assured Governor-elect Walsh that the New Haven is willing to take its withering hand off the Boston & Maine. Inspired reports have come from the Attorney-General's office that the New Haven is ready to obey the law in respect to its control of the Boston & Maine. But when? Time is the essence of the present situation. John Sherman said that the way to resume specie payments was to resume; and the way to relinquish the Boston & Maine is actually to relinquish it.

When the public sees the Boston & Maine in such control as will be a guarantee of efficient and honest management under every pound of freight that belongs to the Boston & Maine will go over the Boston & Maine rails for the benefit of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and every dollar acquired by the sale of securities shall be spent to make the railroad serve New England better, then, and not until then, may those directly interested in the Boston & Maine hope for assistance from the public.

It seems remarkable that J. P. Morgan & Company and their associates should daily with a control which means bankruptcy if it continues, especially when they must now realize that the public knows too much to permit these worthies to make any profit from the reorganization. A bankrupt railroad, which destroys a banker's reputation without bringing any compensating profits out of reorganization, must be a ghastly spectacle in Wall Street.

Seize your opportunity tomorrow, gentlemen of the New Haven Directorate. Relinquish the Boston & Maine and give the people of New England a chance to put that unhappy property back upon its feet again.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC

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The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XV.

"A silence that meant disagreement, the two Martin girls made themselves ready to go out to dinner on the evening of Carla's first day in Julia's employer's house. Julia had stood vainly, trying to point out to the younger girl that they must make their expenses fit their income. She advised some of her own economies, hoping thereby to impress Carla with the necessity of care in spending their money."

"At first I used to get a substantial, though plain, luncheon every day," Julia said. "But for the past two months I have bought a five-cent box of crackers on my way to the store, and at noon I have eaten these instead of going out with the other girls."

"They must think you're a regular cheap skate," Carla observed heartily. "Besides that, you're getting on your feet, aren't you? The younger girl started up angrily at her sister's tone."

"Oh, Julia!" she exclaimed. "Do you suppose me of all your useless talk! I did buy some of those useless afternoon with your money, but it was only borrowed, any way, but I assure you that every one of your precious cents will be returned as soon as I get my first salary. Do let's talk something else now!"

Argument was futile, and Julia, recognizing this fact, said no more, but, as it was late, began to make her usual dinner toilette. This consisted of taking down her hair and doing it up again, washing her face and hands, and putting on a fresh collar. This done, she proposed that they go out to dinner now, and Carla, agreeing, began, as soon as the street was reached, to chat lightly and happily as if there had been no uncomfortable feeling between her and her companion. Her facile nature made

this easy, moreover tonight she was too well satisfied with her new position, and the possibilities it seemed to offer, to remain long in a bad humor.

The pair walked along the street and turned into the restaurant where they were in the habit of taking their evening meal. Although the outer air had been clear and invigorating all day, the atmosphere of the restaurant was warm and heavy with the odor of many dead and gone dinners. The door opened Julia slightly, but, though Carla sniffed contemptuously, she declared that she was "hungry enough to eat anything."

The girls had learned when they first moved into Mrs. Halloran's house that at this eating place each could get a meal ticket allowing two meals a day for three-and-a-half dollars a week, but as they did not breakfast or lunch in the restaurant they made an arrangement by which they could eat their dinners here for three dollars a week. The cooking was not bad, and the service was excellent. The girls were seldom served but, still, for the price it was the best that the sisters could do in their neighborhood.

There were other persons lingering near by who ate here regularly and occasionally one of the tables would be taken by a party of half dozen diners who would order several bottles of the light wine served in the place, then chat and smoke until a late hour. As a rule Julia and Carla dined so early that such groups were only arriving when they took their departure. This evening, however, the girls were a hour later than usual, and many of the tables were deserted. They were almost through their dinner before Carla uttered a low exclamation that made Julia look up startled. "What's the matter?" she asked.

"Don't look now," said Carla. "One of the men at that table over there is the very man who followed us on the way we were walking home, and he laughed so loudly just now that it attracted my attention and I looked over to see who he was."

Should Not Carry Children in the Patrol Wagon

From the Boston Transcript.

It was highly commendable action on the part of the Roman Catholic societies to register an emphatic protest against the practice of carrying children to police stations in police patrol wagons. If there is occasion to transport youthful offenders against the law, it should be done in some different conveyance and one that will not put them in the same class with mature criminals. It is not the right attitude of the public or official mind to treat those of tender years as criminals. The law has very properly made the discrimination. Their offenses are frequently trivial and as often the result of ignorance and inexperience as of viciousness. They are placed to which they are committed for reformation. But the patrol wagon is directly associated with misdeeds and crime. It puts a taint upon the child which does nothing to protect the public and does him more harm than good. Even in their formative years children are keen to discriminate between kindness and the iron hand of the law. The former may go far toward winning them from incipient waywardness. The latter is likely to make them rebellious, or in extreme cases anxious to act the part that the questionable distinction seems to have assigned to them.

In-Shoots

As a rule the distasteful cranks are the fellows who are most likely to get off. It is wise to select something within range of your ammunition for the purpose of making a point. It is difficult to put talk in the mouth of any man and have it come out as you define. All want to lead the simple life, but few agree to the definition of the word simple.

What Will Happen in 1914!

It Is Always Interesting and Profitable to Consider the Possibilities and Probabilities of the Future

Forecasts of events which we may look for during the next year made by the best known prophets of Europe and America, including Raphael and Zaidel of London, Mue. de Thebes of Paris, and Professor Soubane Lenz of Berlin, this newspaper's own special forecaster, form a most interesting and important feature of next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

You would do well to read this big exclusive feature.

In the same edition, too, will appear well illustrated stories as follows:

What Is a Broken Heart Worth:

The Baroness Ursula demands \$2,500,000 from a St. Louis millionaire for her, but the record price for a heart is \$250,000, which Daisy Marchant got, and the highest price ever paid for a whole life is only \$60,000.

How Barbers and Hairdressers Spread Disease:

A bacteriological examination of combs, brushes and other things used in public shops reveals a shocking condition of affairs, and in this page science points out the twelve things which every barber should be compelled by law to do to protect his patrons from infection.

Evelyn Thaw Describes Happiest Moment of Her Life:

The great joy which motherhood brought her, why she went far away to bear her child in secret, and why she hid its existence even from Harry Thaw himself, almost twenty years—also told by Mrs. Thaw herself in the most surprising double page article of hers that has yet appeared.

What Probably Happened to Dorothy Arnold:

Why the police believe that in the case of pretty little Suile Ferraro, who was seized by four men and hurried off into shameful bondage, they have an exact duplicate of the mysterious disappearance of the New York heiress.

Do You Have Trouble with Your Feet:

Everybody who has should read this article by Dr. Samuel W. Boorstein, who explains how you can tell if you are getting "flat-footed" and just what to do for this painful and really very serious deformity.

The Sea's Greatest Mystery Explained:

Captain E. K. Roden, the naval expert, points out the manifold absurdity of other printed explanations and shows clearly what probably happened to the ill-fated company who sailed out of New York harbor on the brig "Marie Celeste" forty years ago and were never heard of again.

Is There "Something in" Palmistry After All:

Some scientists now believe that a study of the lines in the palms does show which persons are mentally and physically the strongest and are best fitted for success in life.

Paul Poirret's Newest Fashions:

A page of odd and interesting gowns designed by the foremost man dressmaker in Paris, who says that "There should be as many styles as there are women."

How to Serve Afternoon Tea:

Frank Leavitt, the well known authority on social usage, gives the rules of etiquette which govern this fashionable way of entertaining one's friends.

Where Bunyan Got His Pilgrim's Progress:

A very curious literary discovery which shows that Bunyan culled the ideas for his, next to the Bible, the best selling book in the world, from a curious old French work.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

—ON—

Duty vs. Ideals—Men with High Ambitions Help Raise Moral Standard of the World

By DR. CHAS. H. PARKHURST

"WHICH is the better thing to do, keep your position or

Just a word more. The situation would, perhaps, be in some slight degree modified if a man could discover his own power without denouncing it. But he cannot. Every time it is violated it loses some of its value as a guide and standard. It is a guide, the moral power comes to respond.

Also, the man who stands by his ideals is the only one that makes duty into the world and impresses the world with the moral splendor of doing things that which is easily right, the only one, therefore, that helps to promote the world's betterment and spirit. It would be gratifying to know what our correspondent concludes to do.

Stars and Stripes

See that 1929 is the tercentenary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The signers of the Declaration of Independence were the fathers of the nation. Their names are on the stars and stripes of the flag.

Wright announces invention of a stabilizer for airplanes. Great sale for it if it can be attached to personal goods home late from the hotel.

Moore reported to have been dispatched by ship of war to the coast of Spain to observe the progress of the war. Moore must look out for they will lose their money for nothing.

In these days of suffragists be a man. You are a man, of standing under the mistletoe.

Secretary Bryan has sent General "Pancho" Villa a "serious warning." Hope the general hasn't a sore lip.

W. T. Reed's ghost, which is London medium says appears at his senses, makes a lot more mistakes in the grammar than Mr. Reed ever did.

Increased cost of living. Wife objects to alimony of three cows. Old cattle pound addressed to "Woman of Three Cows" advises her not to be stuck up on account of her wealth.

Quite exhausts the thinker, these suggestions of Trinker. The greatest modern, or perhaps is strictly a water buffalo.